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such admiration. There was such a moments silence. Obituary Notices, exceeding 12 lines in cribable expression upon your countenance few years had known. have recognized you. I saw that it pain- ed. "Do I look like it?" with the number of insertions desired, will be so I whispered to myself, "I must know age does not generally carry.

could not leave at all during the week | Sh

said,

"Shall I speak plainly?" candor, you know."

passing her arm around my waist; "for I own.

CIRCULARS, HANDBILLS | did you not think me impertinent?" | cannot make you any prettier than you gratify an idle curiosity. This," I added my fingers, "that I used to take painting despondingly, "is one of my greatest lessons from the master at the Seminfaults. I am too apt to depreciate the ary?"

motives which are advanced for my own Yes, I remembered it, I told her, and happiness. Persons have smiled upon I also praised the little sketches she had me, and I thought it but a mockery; shown me from time to time. they have spoken kindly to me, and I "Well," she went on, "I thought that construed it into an effort to deceive .- I could even make the flowers prettier

"It is unfortunate to possess such a tiful. And I gathered some of the

misunderstood her. "You, with your paint could'nt help you now." She beauty, your loving heart, and numerous came and sat upon my lap, and looking friends. Why I should as soon think me straight in the face, said in a low that the bright stars could weep, or that voice, As our Machine Job Press prints with great my favorite flower could mourn. No, no, "Miss Ruth are you happy?" Ida, I cannot associate even your name "Why, what a question!" I exclaim- tors are apt to have their manners spoilwith trouble." I had never before call- ed. "Why do you ask, little inquirer." ed, is because they receive such a num-All orders for Job Work will be attended to ed her by her christian name, and now it "Because I hear almost every-body ber of "evil communications."

ing her hand backwards and forwards you sigh though, do you?" she asked, has a second mate. BLACK SILKS.

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See Advertisements of a personal character when there was an opportunity for ask- heart, and streams of love have burst as I ing your name, and so I did not learn it forth in unthought-of plenteousness .- Young, loving and beloved! these are brief until we accidentally met in the woods. Oh! how dear she is becoming to me, and I intended to have called upon you the with what sadness do I anticipate the Whose music is our happiness!

> could not profane these pages with a re- about it." "Why you're as frank as I am," she followers. 'Tis here that I pour out my lap, and looked into my face. I disliked the manner in which you gazed ed, with such trembling hands, herein, gun again to beam forth." proud and haughty. Suspicions often ory is "numbered with the things that him, and I listened as calmly as though

"Then you thought me impertinent?" To-day after Ida left, a little girl, one "Oh! I have wounded your feelings," - pressing it down upon each side of my I exclaimed inexpresibly grieved, "but face, drawing it back from my temples, I certainly did not intend it. Will you and then letting it fall in disordered ringlets to my waist. At each adjust-"There is nothing to forgive," she ment she would place her little hands PLAIN AND PANCY, answered, taking my hand in hers, and upon my cheeks, and lift my face to her

am not offended. "But, tell me, dear, "No, no," said she despondingly, "I "Yes," I answered bravely, "for I were when I came in. You know, dear thought you were only attempting to Miss Ruth," she continued, playing with

pink and white ones, and they were beau-

disposition," she responded, "but it is white jasmine, which grows by Mamma's wrong to say that it cannot be conquer- door. They weren't half so pretty then ed. It seems to me," she added, as if as they were before, and I cried, ever so its dead!" Let there be a white stone, all the territory north of 36° 30′ shall of compromise, is has been usually bless-for scruples of this sort, an argument of one of us have a right to invoke his reliafraid to venture the remark, "that you hard, because I had spoiled them. And marked with the name and date, and in- be free from slavery; that on the south ed. A man, it is said, in respect to the that kind is to be found here. are in trouble. I do not say this, hoping this is the way I always feel about you, dicative of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit, must be allow-slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit, must be allow-slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit, must be allow-slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit, must be allow-slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of the hopes which slumber in slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit, must be allow-slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit, must be allow-slavery shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a law-suit shall be recognized and protected compromise of a la to share your secret, Ruth, but merely because the idea has become fixed in my lithink I can make you look a heap betbecause the idea has become fixed in my I think I can make you look a heap betthe early grave, but let oblivion attend to continue purchase nothing dearer the early grave, but let oblivion attend to continue the early grave, but let oblive the early grave, but let oblive the early grave the early grave the early grave the early grave. mind. You are calm and silent, and yet ter, but when I try I find out that I the rest. I have seen thro' the veil which covers, can't. But it don't make me feel bad not hides, your feelings. Do I look as like it does when I spoil the flowers, for though I have known sorrow?" she ask- they die away, and can't look pretty any ed turning her bright, beaming face full more, and you can. There! now, you one old woman who kissed her cow, but "You!" said I, half fearing that I had my hair into a simple knot. "Even my who have kissed very great calves.

THE KENTUCKY TRIBUNE, An Original Story. ago, I should have thought that she was eyes, and then when she contained and compart the dreadful calm came on, and measuring its proportions, and compart the dreadful calm came on, and

I shall probably never see her again "Yes," said she, after a while, with The short-lived brightness has faced that peculiar, gentle inflexion she could from the sky of my life, and night, dark so well use, "for several years I was ut- and drear, came upon me, as I breatled terly miserable. I had often heard of that saddest of all farewells. Her kiss She told me to day, how she was first divided hearts, and then I realized the is yet warm upon my lips; the presure

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And yet, they touch on all the finer chords,

and frown. Invisible fingers record those thy. So about six months since, his sir, it is not forbidden by the Constitu-

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that he was betrothed to her, even while he was breathing those fated words of

ry, saying as she handed it to me-

"That's for remembrance."

This is my way," I concluded, heaving by painting them, and so I used to try others, and kindle all in a glow. "No, that may be made to them. The first rights? But if it were a compromise, is ion; that his scruples would not allow that may be made to them. The first rights? But if it were a compromise, is long that his scruples would not allow that may be made to them. The first rights? But if it were a compromise, is long to the various objections of the in his the blackness of his soul."

[CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.]

look best," she exclaimed as I twisted he knows of many thousand young ones all. To the North all is given; to the ded by humanity itself, than in any con-

it "embraces over sixty-five rooms." An exchange says the reason ed-

SPEECH

HON. JOHN J. CHITTHINDIN, OF KENTUCKY, On his Resolutions, Fammery 711, 1861.

Douglas' face and I fully expected to see | they are to give their opinon, I had oc- themselves. one feature which did not brighten the tainly not now, when I am not fully ap- compromise. May it not with equal prono," thought I, "virtue and vice are not remedy proposed consists in a new article it not a fair compromise, and upon what him to be in such communion with me as say that no Presbyterian should settle in describable upon the face, or I could read to be added to the Constitution, and principle are we opposed to compromise? to hold property in common; and how this territory, because he is a Presbyteri-But I must linger no longer upon this question of territory, and the question of From the cradle to the grave, every step does he dissolve this question of casuistry? that no Congregatonalist shall settle subject. Now, "the dead past must bury the that how? Simply to provide that society. And when peace is the reward ing me out. I say it is a great nursery sectional line in our religion; would any

are interested in the new State. It seems force or war, these questions.

to me there is something very just and very fair on the face of this proposition.

Is there in this compromise anything blood that was shed in obtaining it? Did slavery into a great political post of the proposition of the support of the proposition. very fair on the face of this proposition. repulsive to any section of this country? she not even a little more of it than our

We are a great nation, composed now I know the great Republican party of Northern brethren, because of their reof thirty-three States. Fifteen of these this country have declared themselves mote situation? We were nearer the or allow have this peculiar institution of slavery; against the extention of slavery. Is this scene of action, could get to it more ea- ligion; but I point you have this peculiar institution of slavery, against the extention of slavery, the others have excluded it, each acting in the sense of that declaration? is this in sily, and therefore perhaps, there were combination, a mixing the extention of slavery. had been safely crossed. She was pass- lieve it. You don't let every-body hear like the Captain of a ship? Because he according to his own free choice under the sense of that tenet of their faith, an more Southern than Northern men en- with religion and with pol the Constitution. Slavery existed in these exten and more States when the Constitution what is the indisputable fact, that slavery that it cost were paid, not out of a sec- cal improve KS.
S. & E. S. MESSICK.

I smiled to myself, thinking of the confidence.

I laughed until the tears came into my want, for I had plenty of that at home.'' to the exclusive jurisdiction of the severy exists. change that had been wrought! A month I laughed until the tears came into my want, for I had plenty of that at home." to the exclusive jurisdiction of the seve-exists.

upon the subject, on the one side to con- ery shall continue longer or not. Is there to use. DELIVERED IN THE UMTED STATES SEATE, broad, general, reciprocal justice which nor for woe, neither for peace nor for war, work of yesterday. the Constitution did to all sections of the will they, mediately or immediately, on tempt to take it. They have securles

attracted toward me. "You remember," sorrow of such dissolution." of her hand is yet felt upon my own, floor but a little while on this occasion. the same measure of justice. Let us slavery in the Territory of New Mexico? territory. Can this be prop

"Remember it! Could I ever, ever we ought to be drawn by the chords of has gone! My former belief has been we are here, as I verify be a can stand upon that grounds."

When the chords of has gone! My former belief has been we are here, as I verify belief has been we are here, as I verify belief has been we are here. confirmed; my suspicions are correct, and self with the hope that the resolution, as a matter of fact. I ask you to recog- upon the brink of intestine and civil war. vated habits suitable to, and "But," she continued, "my life's picyet, I weep more for the life mis-spent, which I have proposed for amendments which the formula of the that that war can be prevented by recognizces surrounding us, just as every people. "As you walked up the aisle," she ture has somewhat changed. Once it than for the disappointment I have rejority in this Senate, which would recom- went, recognizing the status existing at and agreeing that it shall continue for ten very has given a variety to the form of mend it to the States for their adoption, the time, adopting that, accepting that as or fifteen years, until the Territory shall society in which it exists. most dignified woman my eyes ever be- beams upon it in a full tide of glory. I Ida came in this morning, having, as by convention or by Legislature, I should a basis. This is what I understand in become prepared to enter the Union as a of it has given form to a somewhat difheld. I did not see you as you took am very, very happy now. I did not she said, but a few moments to spare." State, and that Senators had rather en- ferent condition of society, but equally your seat, but upon looking around, I know that so much happiness could be She had just received a letter from her ence of the question to the people. It that I ask; all that this proposition is.— counter civil war, had rather encounter adapted to its people. So it will be evcould scarcely believe that you were the concentrated in such little time. How mother, telling her to start for home on the destruction of this Union, and of this eywhere. You say, then, for instance, country, the extraordinary circumstances of the country of the country of the country, the extraordinary circumstances of the country of the countr same person who had previously elicited old are you, Ruth?" she asked after a to-morrow, so that they could meet in by which we are now surrounded, and the ico; that is all. Of the Indian Territory terms—upon what grounds? Upon any that you only exclude slave-holders; New York. She will, therefore, leave peculiar situation in which Congress itself I need say nothing; that is appropriated grounds of public welfare? Upon any you only exclude three hundred thousshrinking timidity in your form, as you "Almost twenty," I answered, think- early in the morning, accompanied by is placed, that has induced me to attempt to others, and upon the terms of that ap- avowed grounds of policy or of patriot- and—not a section of the country; nestled into the corner: such an indescribed expression upon your countenance or in the country ing the while, how much misery those terms, so extraordinary a resort. We believe that amendments to the Constitution are that amendments to the Constitution are that the proposition of the country ing the while, how much misery those few years had known.

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The old ing its character and simplicity about her, which so mature an age does not generally country that you were noble and affectionate, and simplicity about her, which so mature an ingerity could not be hoped for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is that the exception proves the plexion for here; and the people of the United States have maxim is the people of the United States have maxim is the people of the United States have maxim is the people of the United States have maxim is the people of the United States have maxim is the people of the United States have maxim is the people of the United States have maxim ed. I am to be married early in the it is in this last extremity that I have the right equally to go into the common rule. If the rule be reasonable, there alinserted "till forbid," (tf) and charged accord- her, for already I love her." I asked | We conversed a while longer, and then winter," she continued blushingly, "and proposed that we should invoke the judg-Yearly advertisers have the privilege of Douglas who you were, but he either she departed, with the promise that she it is to make my preparations that I am ment of the people upon the great questions that I am it is to make my preparations that changing their advertisements half-yearly withchanging their advertisements half-yearly withchanging their advertisements half-yearly withdid not hear, or determined to treat my
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Rep. Advertisements of yearly advertisers of yea outside of their regular business, will be charg- you frequently afterwards, but never rod, has smitten the cold rock of my wonder if ever a girl was so much blest licy; it is a question involving the existence of the Union, and the existence of sures of 1850, a territorial government than to recede one single hair's breadth for the present, their habits. Their feelthe government. Upon so momentous a was formed for New Mexico, and one of from a particular, prescribed doctrine. ings and their habits go along together; question, where the public councils them- the compromises, one of the adjustments I cannot conceive it possible. selves are so divided and so distracted as on that great occasion, was to give this But supposed, Mr. President, that this prefer to go into the society of these not to be able to adopt, for the want of Territory, which was a subject of dispute proposition does make such provision that people under circumstances equal; nor CENTRAL LODGE, NO. S, which was a subject of dispute proposition does make such provision that people under circumstances equal; nor the requisite majority, which was a subject of dispute proposition does make such provision that people under circumstances equal; nor the requisite majority, those means that was so thronged with company, that I are supposed to be necessary for the safe- or the requisite majority, which was a subject of dispute proposition does make such provision that people under circumstances equal; nor the requisite majority, those means that was so thronged with company, that I are supposed to be necessary for the safe- or the requisite majority, those means that was so thronged with company, that I are supposed to be necessary for the safe- or the requisite majority, which was a subject of dispute proposition does make such provision that people under circumstances equal; nor the requisite majority, those means that was so thronged with company, that I people of the Territory choose, that it people of the guitance of the requisite majority, which was a subject to dispute the requisite majority, which was a subject to dispute the requisite majority, which was a subject to dispute the requisite majority, those means that was so thronged with company, that I people of the requisite majority, those means that was so thronged with company that I are supposed to be necessary for the safe- or the requisite majority. The requisite majority is the requisite majority, which was a subject to dispute the requisite majority. The requisite majority is the requisite majority in the requisite majority in the requisite majority in the requisite majority. The requisite majority is the requisite majority in the requisite majority in the requisite majority. The requisite majority is the requisite majority in the requisite majority y of the country and the people, it has jects of legislation." It was intended to may hereafter be entitled, under this society, simply because of char except for a short walk or ride. But, day for several weeks, and in that time I was dark and drear, my faith in him never resort to the great source of all political slavery by the broad and distinct terms in as a slave State. What do gentlemen straining the slaveholders from going in-Ruth," she asked abrubtly, "why do you have been as perfectly contented that I wavered an instant. But I will tell you authority—the people themselves. This in which the power was given to the Ter- say to that? It is a dogma that no slave to any Territory, then you restrain the is their government; this is their Union; ritorial Legislature. That was the agree- State ever shall hereafter be admitted in- formation of any such habits as this oth-

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me, what the tomb of me, what the tomb of Mahomet is to his my feet; placed her folded arms upon my No; I call upon them to pronounce their selves, but we will constitute a territorial dogma, sacrifice the country? Will they not expel him, but you erect a barrier, judgment, and do their duty to their government, and we will give to that ter- encounter civil war and disunion and all not an insuperable one; you create a new returned laughingly. "So, I suppose tears; here, I unseal the entrance to my "Yes," said she, "Mr. Graham and I country. If we cannot save the country, ritorial government, representing the lo- its fearful consequences, rather than yield difficulty in his way in going there the reason you did not visit me was be- heart, to view the ruins which repose have been engaged almost five years, but and they will not save the country, the cal interests, representing the local pop- up in a single instance this dogma of no where he is to meet with strangers and cause you disliked my hostess? Am I therein; and it is here that I garner my my father would not sanction our marby all the means, ordinary and extraor- by all the me woes, that I may brood over them in riage, merely because he was poor. Aldinary, that are within our possible reach. Ing to the interests of the people of the conviction, and such heartfelt zeal, it could but as a matter My face glowed and burned, she was secret. But they need not the aid of a though I suffered greatly from the sep- That is the whole feeling, and that is the Territory." In the exercise of that pow- not be but that, in the hearts that had so it according to the political principles upgazing at me so searchingly, but I only pen in keeping them remembered. Every aration, I determined to be obedient to entire principle upon which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it, such an exception which I have acted er, the people of the Territory did pass adopted and embraced it. life has its history, unwritten it may be, but still it is a history, which may be read in the eye mean the eye may the brow or in the eye mean the brow or in the eye mean the brow or in the smile.

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I disliked the manner in which you gazed ed with such trembling hands herein nothing but what is entitled to influence agree that slavery may exist there; not ma in a single instance, he will see the you more right to do it in respect to the the Senate properly and justly. It is sim- that they shall concede any policy; but enforce his opinion by the sword? Is there States than in respect to any other speat me, and, moreover, I thought you and if they do, it will be when my memrepresentatives by giving us their judgment fact that they cannot dispute—the fact so contrary to the law and teachings of money in the Treasury, would you insist cloud my mind, and obscure the better qualities I may possess, and so I imag-qualities I may pos

she not know it. Ah! there is a savage to pronounce their judgment and give promise of 1850, which was intended to thought. Will one half of the people ey, we come to divide territory, land, convey the feelings of superiority I knew awaste, pleasure in cherishing a secret like mine, their opinion, there is a savage to promise, their opinion, there is a savage to promise, and to undertake to say, I have a conscientious does not the same principle apply—not their opinion, there is no humiliation in settle the affairs of the country, and to undertake to say, I have a conscientious does not the same principle apply—not their opinion, there is no humiliation in settle the affairs of the country, and to undertake to say, I have a conscientious does not the same principle apply—not their opinion, there is no humiliation in settle the affairs of the country, and to undertake to say, I have a conscientious does not the same principle apply—not their opinion, there is no humiliation in settle the affairs of the country, and to undertake to say, I have a conscientious does not the same principle apply—not their opinion, there is no humiliation in settle the affairs of the country are the country and the country are the c obeying the voice of a great nation whose relieve us from the troubles which have scruple about admitting a slave State, merely upon the ground of ordinary representatives we are, and whose ser- now returned. It was hailed by the and I intend to substitute that scru- equity or justice, but because our Conother share it. This I realized as her vants we are proud to call ourselves .- whole people, accepted as a peace offering ple in place of all your territorial rights? stitution has been formed, those who she added, her eyes glistening as she of my Sabbath school scholars came in. tones rose and fell in soft inflexions; Their sentiments and their opinions will on all sides, and has been continued from the common country for speaking of him with high, noble praises be our safest guide upon this question, that day. Under the power given by ers, was made by States who held sections of the common country for surrounded as it is by so many difficul- that act of Congress of 1850, slavery has slaves and States who did not. We which it was made, different scruples ties, and disabled as we are by own dis- been admitted into that Territory, and now stand in the same attitude. Then, might obtain, different dogmas might tractions and divisions in Congress from all that is proposed by my amendment is, in their time, most or all of the States held prevail? But these were not to be I do not remember all of the conver- acting upon it without some power to as I said, simply to recognize that, and slaves, and now a minority of them only looked to at all. Our Constitution, in sation, but it is enough for me to know control and govern individual opinion. furthermore, the fact being recognized, hold slaves. Shall the present majority, its provisions, leaves us all free to enter-I do not think it necessary, Mr. Pres- that it shall be recognized that that state holding no slaves, plead as an apology tain these dogmas, but it does not leave ident, that I should enlarge upon this of things, that fact, shall continue as it for usurping all the common territory of us free to disregard the great principles subject. The object to be obtained is a is, until the Territory shall have acquir- the country, a conscientious scruple, a of equality and equal justice, and equal constitutional one. It is to ascertain the ed a sufficient population, according to dogma upon their part that no more slave distribution, as among honest fellow-citi-Douglas met her at the gate as she sense of the people, and for purposes sal- the ratio of representation for Representation fo passed out, and stopped for a moment, as utary to the people, and necessary for the tatives, to entitle it to one member in orable friends on this side of the Cham- thing else. No part of the country, no secthe paused to break off a sprig of rosema
preservation of the country, in all the Congress, and then to be admitted into ber if that is the political system of ethics tion of the country, has a right to set up circumstances which surround it. the Union on an equal footing with the upon which they intend to act; if it is its particular opinion on any subject as Then, sir, as to the constitutional rest of the States, and with a constituthat which they can avow, as a party, the image of orthodoxy, and say those amendments which are proposed for the tion adopting or excluding slavery, ac- for monopolizing that which is common who do not come up to this rule of or-

> which proposes for its object to settle the All human life is but a compromise. - does he gratify his conscience, and how an? Would you have a right to say slavery in respect to territory; and to set- of it is a compromise between man and By taking the whole property and turn- there? Suppose we were divided by a proportion of it, shall be formed into a tions. How is it in relation to divisions ought to be considered as equally entitled another. State and admitted into the Union .- between great communities, different to share in the enjoyment of it. That This question of slavery Then they are to be admitted with such countries, or great sections of the same country was but recently acquired from small extent, connected with the question of provisions as they may choose to make country? Are they not more necessary Mexico; and it was acquired by conquest. religion. in their constitution in respect to slavery there? Are they not more demanded Is it not as plain a case, that every section excluding it or admitting it. This is by the interests of society, more deman- of the country paid its proportionate part the South it is only provided that things dition of life? Just as much more de- bought with money, and each citizen had them scrug shall remain as they are until the territo- manded as the consequences are greater contributed the number of pence that his slaver, In the advertisement of a new ry becomes a State, and then it is to and more momentous, and more destruction interest amounted to? Did not the South hotel in California, the proprietor says adopt this institution of slavsry or not, tive ordinarily. If there were no com- contribute her part of the treasure which You plead it, to be sure, as a discount of the treasure which You plead it. according to the wish of the people that promise, parties would have to settle by bore the expense of that purchase? Did of your own upon the subject

a principle of compromise or on a princi- about allowing us our full and unrestrict

to continue to retain it. This was the party on this subject, that neither for weal ly, was acquired by us all. It is but the MR. CRITTENDEN. I will occupy the Now, sir, I ask the same standard and ple of justice, recognize the existence of ted and unreserved equal right in the

Is any member of the Senate prepared to to make any distinction between the por-Almost unconsciously my eyes sought sanction of the people, and upon which cording to the judgment of the people property? Will they plead a conscienticus thodoxy shall not share with us in anyscruple? Sir, it is a great nursery for thing that belongs to this Government .corrugated lines marring the beauty of casion some time ago to make a few remarks, and I intend now to add only a respect. Well, I confess, sir, it seems to make titles in themselves to common considerations, not by a scruple, but by his countenance—a whole volume of few more. I do not intend to go very me that it is very little to grant. Some property in that way. I do not know why broad, plain, common political principles, heart-inscribed vices upon his brow .- much at large into this question. I do gentlemen are averse to compromise .- a man who held with me a tract of land such as our common Constitution was But there was naught to disfigure it; not not know that I shall at any time-cer- Well, gentlemen, you may call this a might not take the same scruple against framed upon. Would you, upon any

orions or in any conscientions comples, how-el honorable. We have no right to apply by force, or by any fraud. It has obtained its schings we may follow; but you have no right act of September 18, 1850, gave authority to to insist, nor have I may right to insist, that I the Legislature to authorize and sanction slaveinsist, nor have I may right to insist, and substitute my conscience for yours; or that ry.

Then, if we can settle this matter of difficult the results of ats, if I continue to act upon it. You have think, in all the other propositions, nothing right to do that. What is it now, my that anybody can complain of. As to the fu ends, that is insisted upon.' Here is a vast gitive slave law, it is only changed and alto a respectable nation. They have one opinion on it. Society, education, everything among them is molded upon that institution. Now, of As to the prohibition to abolish or prohibit a sudden, it is demanded of them, not directly slavery in the District of Columbia, and the struction of the Federal Government is country must be like the blind horse in Mr. Goodloe offered, as a substitute Several of our State names would serve the policy is founded, however limited it may gress within the slave States, it seems to me You demand that, notwithstanding my lawful deny. These Territories have been ceder practice, my lawfully acquired habits, my law-the General Government by slave States. mly acquired property, and all the notions | could not be expected or apprehended that

the PAESIOING OFFICER, (Mr. Polk in by any one? Is it to be presumed it was? not, would it not be faith on the part of one o stock, the resolution reported by the Sen-in r from Keutucky, [Mr. Powert,] chairman injurious to them, and not contemplated t the special committee of thirteen, on which any of the parties at the time of the cession? Good faith requiring that these things should

m Kentucky shall proceed with his re- to that in all long continued controversies.

Union, honestly, sincerely, zealously. I am mony for the Constitution of my country. I the Union and stop the course of revolution and so far from its being liable to be broken by of war, and which alone I believe will do it.—

the whole extent of it, until it has appeared in all its fearful proportions, a great power, said to be the ruling power of this country, that has introduced an anti-slavery system of policy in the United States. In the original Constitution — and my friends from the North look to the fact, and cherish it—the word "slave" is not to

opinion; if no more?

It is in vain that you endeavor to mitigate this war of opinion, this war of denunciation, one against another, one system again another, any material value that can be assigned to it, any material value that can be assigned to it, any material value that can be assigned to it. by aying. "We do not by our hands upon you, we do not lay our hands upon you, we do not have bastes."

In you alines and denounce the institution of one-half the States of your great country, and you know where it must strike. That that has given great country, and you know where it must strike. That that has given great darm to some portions of the Southern States, ought not to surprise you.

It is quite natural. It will be something more cannon mere common interference, if, after having commenced the formas how that a State has already undertaken to some ear-loads have arrived within four days, for freights. Eighty-of the avoid ask him, if he pass y assertance that civil war is to averted by his resolution; if he does not know that a State has already undertaken to some contingencies of mail service day in the people are living from hand to you for eritering what you supposed you had lost by the repeal of the Missouri compromise, you now return of only to yetler that illne, and the everiflowing streams must shortly and the overflowing streams must shortly and the overflowing streams must shortly and the overflowing streams must shortly prevent the distant sufferers from coming label. The column of the country to preserve the peace, and to pr

them; we be to those who are under that policy, to administration! If the to you as statesmen; I appeal to you as statesmen; I I mapiore you to make your victory useful to yair country and bonorable to yourselves, by it at greatest of all acts which you can ever have the power or the opportunity to do, of saving that country by setting this question. I de not concette that I ask any concession in Proscribing Foreigners.

coording to their relig- New Mexico. Given her, did I say? You

as subject. They have long practiced up- be no ground of complaint on the part of our

shall lay them all as de, give them all up, and very in little spots within the midst of the was made, was any such thing contemp

CRITTENDEN. I would rather go on, at my hands hereafter. There are some ques-That is my opinion. I do not intend to argue that it; but I wish to take the responsibility of sav-

e Union. Is it possible that any Senator or attempt to withdrawnimself. If he is oppres-

one against another, one system againt another, by saying: "We do not lay our hands upon you, we do not touch slavery in the States."

and there is no breach of any principle. It is and there is no breach of any principle von avow. On thousand dollars worth of clothing have and the state of thousand dollars worth of clothing have been distributed within the past week.

makes. The North, at this early period, and of the day in the Southern Confederacy! by makes of his voluntary cession, become in point of territory. We want to be excluded from the ballot-home on monday, outside of itself in all the civilized world. Is will be regarded and treated as the page to the vertices of four the loss of sovereignty. This is Children and prefered and for sale low for the need of the Alabama troops remain until related will be paid in the Alabama troops remain until related.

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JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON, to the South, but not less true to the



sibly propose such a reconstruction as stitution, but at the same time enter into ple. Rejected, year 38, nays 58. in Georgia however who prefer absolute forts, arsenals, navy yards, etc., and then loe, being the same adopted by the Sen- in the title. \* \* \*, Senator from Georgia [Mr. Toomis] has the not be done, would it be too much to ask you, as an assurance that it shall not be done, to decrease. Toomis. It it suits the gentleman, I as an assurance that it shall not be done, to decrease the total that the content of the conten the to postpone the special order on the flower of the flo

on now—whichever he prefers. this time, and I hope it will never be required at my hands hereafter. There are some quesase I wish to conclude all that I have to tions involved in this matter in relation to the gress last week. In speaking of a settle-PINESIDING OFFICER. The Chair my opinion. I have said that all parties have ment, he said the first thing to be underave never been so wonderfully in a very few years. It is not charge the duties imposed on him by Vir- Like the ox decorated with the garlands try. ot at-clear-front and character of revolution, it is nothing to be exercised. Whoever receives a ma-to be exercised. Whoever receives a mawould but a lawlesss violation of the Constitution. - jority of the electoral vote must, under fied Jerusalem against which the cohorts States, and requested the Legislatures of eived the wrong, when and trodden down; when a right of secession is justify a dissolution of the Union.— for State rights to preserve slavery, the There was a disposition in Northern Legnuty, as to the safety of the Constitution, I
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or slavery. Lam here as the advocate of the that question, however, is The Territorial question and the Territorial q already settled by the existing laws— ing bandied from lip to lip, and is evi-Ipleadfor this solution of territorial difficulties is a grand and inviolable instrument, upon the South. He therefore supposed that then, are the submissionists? Let us see. The Republicans say to the South. He therefore supposed that then, are the submissionists? Let us see. The Republicans say to the South. The Republicans say to the South: "You desire for its preservation, Kentucky or attempt to withdraw nimself. If he is oppression of devotion to the Union, and desire for its preservation, Kentucky feb 8, '61, tf the Union. Is it possible that any Senator or attempt to withdraw himself. If he is oppres-could believe, with respect to this arid and sterile sed, let him take the responsibilities of revolucritory, it could be an object with any gentle- tion; let him defy the war; let him proclaim ing into disunion. He would, as a State belong to the North." The Gulf States from her sister States. not believe myself that slavery can ever be invited there. Climate, soil, its remotuses from all the great avenues of commerce, all tend, in yo opinion, to interpolate of the little subtilities of law, and the lattle subtilities of law, and the little subtilities of law, and the lattle subtilities of law, and the little subtilities of law, and the little subtilities of law, and the little subtilities of law, and the lattle subtilities of law, and the little subtilities of law, and the lattle subtilities of law, and the little subtilities of law, and law, leaves and law country, it has grown up, forced on by party inciples step by step, without any man, percaps, comprehending the whole conclusion and right to destroy the Union—would be indeed a right to destroy the her right to do so.

Taxation in South Carolina.

been unanimously adopted by both without question: be found. How often have we heard that repeated here, my friends? You cling to it with equal respect and equal regard. The dogma of tenacity, as a great fact; and yet what have my State is, that she has as much right to go prated sere, my friends? You cling to it with teacity, as a great act; and yet what have your done? Your system of policy, that upon the Territories with her saves as you, who your done? Your system of policy that upon which your putform rests—is nothing but anti-slavery alone. Is this right? The opinions may be right as private opinions, but under the Consequences of the other, and let us make that odious practiples and policies which it contemplated, was it ever to be imagined; or is it ever to be imagined; or is it ever to be imagined; or is it ever to be imagined. Balance the consequences of your now agreeing, to one section upon a system of anti-slavery, making war by one section upon another section—a war of one section upon another section—one with another. I will not re
The entire amount proposed to be raised by it is \$1,800,000. This includes certain extraordinary contingencies which it contemplated, was the extraordinary contingencies which was the extraordinary contingencies which was the consequences of the other, and other extraordinary contingencies which was the consequences of the country, the proposed to be raised by it is \$1,800,000. This includes certain extraordinary contingencies which was the extraordinar receivable in amounts of \$50, \$100, and to-day, have none for to-mo row. Seventy \$500, for about \$700,000, are to be is- teams arrived yesterday; fifty were loadsued, bearing interest at the rate of 7 and sent away the day before. Ten thousand dollars worth of clothing have that of the previous year is about 25 per Six thousand dollars cash has been paid an adjournment on the 6th inst. to the

shalt continue in the territory south until that territory becomes a State.

You have just succeeded in a great contest upon your anti-slavery system of policy. If now, just at this critical time, in the moment of your great victory, in the moment, as if may be supposed, when you are confident, elabed by that victory, you refuse to give this security, and plant yourselves-proudly and stearly ly upon platforms and dogmas, and say: "We will take no step backward, have not the South some little cause to complain." But, as generous men, as American statesmen, as a my belief, and I hope and trust, sir, that we therefore the Union everywhere, is my belief. It hink, if the gentleman is disposed to grant it, he will can be grown. Two thousand gius are said to have been established in the west-ern provinces of Sierra Leone, Liberia, &c., and are worked by the natives, producing a fibre which commands as good a price in Manchester as the American article. In 1859 six thousand bales of my belief, and I hope and trust, sir, that we the Union everywhere, is my belief. It hink, if the gentleman is disposed to grant it, he will be grown. Two thousand gius are said to have been established in the west-ern provinces of Sierra Leone, Liberia, &c., and are worked by the natives, producing a fibre which commands as good at the seed wheat should be in the ground within forty days. At least \$100,000 is needed for food, and as much my belief, and I hope and trust, sir, that we the Union everywhere, is my belief. It hink, if the gentleman is disposed to grant it, he will be grown. Two thousand gius are said to have been established in the west-en provinces of Sierra Leone, Liberia, &c., and are worked by the natives, producing a fibre which commands as good at the grown of Armenday. An impressive prayer was offered by Rev.

Ist Union the union that the union that the whole work and the west-en provinces of Sierra Leone, Liberia, &c., and are worked by the natives, and the seed wheat should be in the ground within forty days. At least South some little cause to complain? But, as generous men, as American statesmen, as the rescutation of the staple, somewhat depreciated in value by being badly worked, were exported from the province of Abbeokuta. The goal on Interest thin swill create more eissantisation more for seed. To the heart of the staple, somewhat depreciated in value more of Abbeokuta. The plant in Africa is perennial, and thus the experising multitude I will be a noble starting point. But let them commence on by this first glorious act of pacification. It will be a noble starting point. But let them commence on the perishing multitude I will be an oble starting point. But let them commence of replanting each year is avoid eds. The Less than this will create more eissantisation more for seed.

over the three hundred and fifty millions the course of South Carolina pronounc- A resolution to submit the secession Hudspeth, R. J. We take the following from the Mem- of Chinese that she has over the one hun- ed by the English press, he says: "I have ordinate to the people, was lost. phis Avalanche, a leading Secession or dred and seventy-five millions of East looked with great and deep in the looked with great and seventy-five millions of East looked with great lo Allow me to recount here for a moment what but here for a moment white but here for a moment whit Indians. All her wars with China tend terest for one word on the other side of ing patrols throughout the State. y-six thousand square miles and the South thirty years; that no man may have the creaching and extending her influence, there was any other side. Universal ax handred and fifty incursand square miles. right of suffrage who is not an American and now, after the lapse of twenty years condemnation was pronounced against terday under the government of Louisana. Kirtley, V E six hundred and fixty thousand square mides.

How is it now! The last charge in these proposed was produced by the cossion make by the cossion make by the cossion make by the cossion was produced by the cossion make by the cossion was produced by the cossion was produced by the cossion make by the cossion was produced by the cossion make by the cossion was produced against at the feet of England. The English of the confirm, that there is not one man in the first will please say "advertised."

W. R. OREAR, P. M. Minister at Pekin will divide the government in favor of uniting Texas in a southern Confederacy!

The truth is, our Southern Confederacy!

The truth is and now, after the lapse of twenty years in the above at the Convention in Texas passed the dath that the

A Bold and Withering Speech. THE LEGISLATURE. SECESSION SCOTCHED.

Union. He made an able speech last Union. He made an able speech last Tuesday, Mr. Gannaway's resolution was New Orleans.

In the House of Representatives on veyor will grant cancering certained.

On the 1st day of January, A. D., 1861, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, "ONLY INFALLIBLE REMEDIES KNOWN." Resolved by the General Assembly of ists. He said, speaking of the men of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That, the South, who are now so nobly strug- whilst Kentucky is devoted to the Un- able triumph of the Unionists for the

The gallant Clemens, of Virginia, is

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gling for the Union, that they were a | ion of these States, both North and Convention. brave and holy minority, but that—
"Lazarus is not dead, but sleepeth."—

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struction, he thinks, might ultimately in the Senate and glory in being a rebel find favor with the people of South Car. find favor with the people of South Car- and a traitor. He must declare the Mr. Cleary moved as an amendment a olina, "provided New England, that death of the Union, and, like an under- bill authorizing the Governor to call a sy of utterance, and euphonious. plague spot of the continent, were ex- taker, invite the people to the funeral.— State Convention to determine the status our ears, Georgia and Alabama have the cluded." Georgia, he thinks, may posHe can take an oath to support the ConHe can take an oath to support the ConConvention to be submitted to the peoWe do not urge in this respect. The

sider, and if practicable, agree upon some suitable adjustment of the present

Atchison, K. T. Feb. 4.—Messrs. Burton, Clay, Cleveland, M. J. Cook, interests of both. Hyatt & Pomeroy have prepared the fol-Downing, Ellis, English, Finn, Fogle, lowing address; which fully represents Forman, Gannaway, Gilbert, Goodloe, The tax bill of South Carolina has the condition of the people of Kansas, Gowdy, Harrison, Haynes, Hill, Houghton, Hunter, Ireland, Jacob, Lackey, Luttrell, Lyne, Massie, McElroy, W. L. Neal, F. Neal, Ratcliff, Rapier, Riddell,

Linn, Machen, Mann, McFarland, Rice, Richardson, Roberts, Salyers, Shawhan, CALFE, where I have a very Large Stock of Sledd, H. H. Smith, Stivers, Terry, Walker, and D. P. White-40.

The 5th resolution which provides for

plant in Africa is perennial, and thus the In behalf of a perishing multitude I The House to-day passed unanimously Cook, Mrs Aforanda

The Governor sent a message to the Ennis, Jno Texas Legislature, condemning the New Finn, Patrick pipes, cotton cloth, and other articles. A South Carolinian, in England, York resolutions tendering men and mon- Green, Hanson pours cut his troubles in a communicately to the Federal Government to coerce the South. He expressed the hope that the Green, Miss Pattie Green, Miss A 2 is about to gain the same supremacy ferring to the general condemnation of in defence of their rights.

Hoagland, Jas R Humble, Mrs Lizzie ferring to the general condemnation of in defence of their rights.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.

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LOUISVILLE, Feb. 4. The New Orleans Custom House refuses to deliver foreign goods to Louisville importers, unless the Louisville Sur- 110111 110011111111

The results from Virginia show a prob-

much talked of at present among the the bark mill, obeying the whip of per- for said resolutions, the resolutions re- admirably as the collective name, if the point of space, is the same in effect. that stands upon a ground that no man can politicians of that city. This recongia, Alabama, Louisiana—all simple, eawould exclude the States controlled by a conspiracy to overthrow the Govern- The vote was then taken seperately eration might be adopted, if it is deemed Georgian League or Confederacy or Fedthe spirit of abolition. There are many ment. He can advise the seizure of on the resolutions offered by Mr. Good- proper to assert the federative principle

"muling and puking in our mother's the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That territory between the Savannah and Missarms," that there lived an obscure indi- the people of Kentucky view, with the issippi rivers, westward from the sources the Senator desires to proceed now, I will yield to him, though I expected to speak at one to him, though I expected to speak at one to him, though I expected to speak at one of the Savannah, would serve a good purpose now, as this very territory is a large pose now. and important portion of the new Confed-

onsider it, then, as the sense of the Sen-been to blame in these controversies. It is so stood is what is to be settled. Is it the and cherish an attachment to the Union, on be made, that the Senator shall proceed with his reshall proceed with has been so here. Who can say that the South has not acted rashly? Who can say that the South has not acted rashly? Who can say that the South has not acted rashly? Who can say that the South so party controversies, that the country, that is to be adjusted?—

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> the Constitution, be President. He saw are arrayed. These are State rights, all the other States to make similar ap- delegates to the State Convention comes future. ing, in these momentous times, when the Connothing in the personal liberty bills to forsooth! While South Carolina declares plications, and has appointed Commission off to-morrow. The Union men are con-

> > and inexpedient for the Legislature to ANOTHER CALL.

the dentity intended as a reproach to persons the present time, and as an evidence of entertaining certain opinions. Who, the sincerity and good faith of our prositive of the present time, and as an evidence of entertaining certain opinions. Who, the sincerity and good faith of our prositive of the present time, and as an evidence of entertaining certain opinions. Who, the sincerity and good faith of our prositive of the present time, and as an evidence of entertaining certain opinions. of war, and which alone I believe will do it.— anybody that chooses to secede, as they call it, and settled in favor of carry on my business and sustain my credit. I hope the submissionists? Let us see. It plead for this solution of territorial difficulties is a grand and inviolable instrument, upon the South. He therefore supposed that then, are the submissionists? Let us see. GEO. SHARP, JR.

ATTEND THIS CALL.

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WOULD state to my friends in this com

FINE WATCHES. JEWELRY

Lock, Wilson G

McCaleb. Johnny B Marshall, Jinnie (col'd) McIntyre, D McDowell, W W Milben, Eldrege McIntosh, Geo J Noland, Wm Roche, Walter C Roberson, Wm A Revnerson, Bings Scott, Miss Salli Thompson, Wm Tincher, & English Jenkins, T Knight, Miss Sarah & Varble, George

A rumor reached this city last night Persons calling for letters in the above

STATEMENT

NAME AND LOCATION .- The name of this Company is the Home Insurance Company, in

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The Capital of the said Company actually paid up in cash is \$1

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\$30,000, but will not as a general rule ex-The Company has no general rule as to the Rats and Mice around our premises ed to me, must come forward and settle up ings, width of streets, facilities for putting out

> City and County of New York, ss.
> CHARLES J. MARTIN, Presider STATE OF NEW YORK,

Know all men by these presents, That the

and on behalf of said Company, to accept and and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding accepts said Company in any of the Courts of the Co sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished. { L. S. } Company, this 25th day of January, (Signed) CHARLES J. MARTIN, Pres. (Signed) J. MILTON SMITH, Sec'y.

Frankfort, January 1, 1861. }
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office. In witness whereof, I have hereto In witness whereof, I have hereto & Co.

L. S. set my hand and affixed my official
A. B. & D. Sands & Co.
H. Ward, Close & Co. S. seal, the day and year above written. Wheeler & Hart. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers, Building Committee of Dudley & Stafford. 1 the 2nd Presbyterian Church, in Danville, Brick, Stone and Carpenter's Work, to be done during the coming Spring and Summer, upon a house to be erected for the use of B. A. Fahnestock & Co. French, Richards & Co.

on short notice, and all at fair reasonable rates. GEO. SHARP, Jr. right of selecting among the propositions which may be offered, or of refusing to accept any in Or motion of R. B. Rhett, Howell obb-was selected for permanent Presient by analyzation and Let Post-office at Danville, Ky., on the 1st of February, 1861.

WM. A. DOWNTON.

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I intend to keep on hand a good stock of

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Amt Cash in Continental B'k, N.Y. \$25,307 90 Those preparations (unlike all others,) are "Free from Poisons," "Not dangerous to the human family," "Rats come out of their holes to die.'

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27,703 57

I have been troubled with Roaches and Mice.—
I was actually ashamed of the house, for the of your Exterminator and tried it, and in one week there was not a Roach or Mouse in the

JOHN B. GIVENS, No. 94 Elm Street.

HOUSEKEEPERS-troubled with vermin, need be so no longer, if they use "Cos-TARS" Exterminators.—We have used it to our satisfaction, and if a box cost \$5, we would have it. We had tried poisons, but they effected nothing; but Costan's article knocks the breath out of the Rats, Mice, and Bed-Bugs, None. quicker than we can write it. It is in great lemand all over the country.—Medina (O.)

MORE GRAIN and provisions are destroyed annually in Grant County by vermin, than would pay for tous of this Rat and Insect \$112,991 82 Killer.—Lancaster, (Wis.) Herald.

HENRY R. COSTAR - Your Exterminator is received, used, and pronounced a decided success. We used a box of it and the way the mount allowed to be insured in any city, town sillage or block, being governed in this matter. Since then not a Rat or a Mouse has been heard

I HAVE BEEN SELLING-Your Ex-Incorporation accompanied the last annual a sure shot every time, I have not known it to fail in a single ins George Rose, Druggist, Cardington, O.

To Destroy-Insects in Animals, &c., &c., To Destroy-Every form and species of

USE ONLY "Costar's" Rat, Roach, &c. Extermi-

against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and In 25, 50c. AND \$1,00 Boxes, Bottles agreed, that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and

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Danville:

FRIDAY :: FEBRUUARY S. 1861. UNION FLAG RAISING TO-MORROW!

place to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. tion, offered by Mr. Adrain, of New Jer-A beautiful pole, more than one hundred sey-a Democrat:this place, and T. P. Hill, Esq., of Stanford. Patriotic music may also be ex
Laws and preserve the Union." pected, and a National Salute by the This resolution was adopted by a vote "Anvil Artillery."

heartily welcomed.

Good Tobacco.

has been received.

Mr. JAS. F. CALDWELL, had his in the sum of \$2,000, which he gave.

Caldwell Institute for Young La- ed nobly and gallantly. Her course in-

in this Institution was held on Friday Union. of the past five months. In every de- working men and people are speaking thus causing a vacancy in our Board, Therepartment of the institution the review out, and the politicians must obey. partment of the institution the review reflected honor and credit upon Mr.

Sloan and his faculty of teachers, as well as upon the punils who so exceessfully tion which counter the punils who so exceessfully tion which counter the punils who so exceessfully tion which counter the punits and the pointerans must obey.

This movement for a dissolution of this Board, A. I. Wilson, has ever been a faithful, constant and efficient member.

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The interesting ceremonies of formally al peace and prosperity. If that is done

the thanky of the deceased.

4th. That the foregoing be published in the Kentucky Tribune. Caldwell Institute Dedication. dedicating the Caldwell Female Institute, will take place on Friday next. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Rev. L. W. GREEN, D. D. The order of exercises is admirably arranged to make the occasion one of interest and

pleasure to all who may attend. Senator Johnson, of Tennessee, made another great speech in the U. S. Senate on Tuesday. It was even stron- and I beg that you will continue the Feb. 2 & 3, Richmond and Providence, a ger in argument for the Union than his correspondence, notwithstanding my first, and was loudly applauded.

Three Cheers for Bouligney. district alone have the power to recall the root out of which a settlement will Quarterly Conferences,) are respectfully reques

refused to appropriate a dollar to be exher, it would be improper to tax the peo- ky has too much dignity and history to ple for a military establishment.

The Washington Convention.

All the States that have appointed Del- conclude. Your friend, egates are represented, except New York, Tennessee, Missouri, and Illinois. Elevev States are fully represented.

ed with closed doors.

on the table.

tion was appointed, and the Convention | pect of a fight." then adjourned over to Tuesday afternoon, at which time John Tyler was cho- About the Reinforcement of Fort sen President. The proceedings being conducted with closed doors, no report of them can be obtained.

A correspondent of one of the city press, says of the delegates that their sentiments as expressed are conciliatory, having seen off Cape Romain, at nine Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscar and strong hope is entertained that the o'clock A. M. on Sunday, a large man-of-conference will result in the proposal of war screw steamer. She stood in, made Cana Romain Light House, took her such a basis for compromise as will be Cape Romain Light-House, took her exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysteric acceptable to the Border States.

### OLD VIRGINIA O. K.

The election in Virginia for delegates, to the State convention, was held on Monday last, and the indications from the returns thus far received, are that the Union men have acheived a splendid bright look out. Gen. Scott would devictory. It is believed that out of the light in rein-forcing Fort Sumter by 152 delegates, the secessionists have electer that out of the stratagem. It might be done by inter-stratagem. It might be done by inter-and all Druggists everywhere.

WILSON, PETER & Co., Wholesale Agents, ted not more than one-third, and some er that had been regularly cleared for accounts place the number at even less Charleston. They could then throw the than that. Some of the Union candidates cargo overboard, put the troops aboard, received majorities as high as one thous- hoist the Palmetto flag off the bar, sail in and votes. Old Virginia the mother and stop at Fort Sumter with men, stores States and Statesmen, is all right, and ammunition."

Letter from Hon. W. C. Anderson WASHINGTON CITY,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, JANUARY 29, 1861. Sir: I have been informed that cerain gentlemen in Kentucky are circulaing reports, to the effect that I have voted to coerce the State of South Carolina. Permit me to say through you, that The hoisting of the Union flag, under no proposition of that sort has been brought before Congress, and no vote tathe auspices of the Working and Busi- ken which indicates the intention so to ness Men's Union Association, will take do. I did vote for the following resolu-

A beautiful pole, more than one hundred feet high, has been erected on the corner of Main and Fourth streets, and the flag derson in withdrawing from Fort Moulis a very large and handsome one. On trie to Fort Sumpter, and of the determithe occasion of the hoisting, speeches nation of the President to maintain that will be made by J. T. Boyle, Esq., of fearless officer in his present position, and

of 124 to 56.

Everybody of course is invited to be I regarded that resolution as a compli present, and the ladies especially will be ment to a worthy and gallant officer, and as an expression of a sentiment, mentioned in the very obligation we have taken as officers of the Government. Neither the President of the United States, nor It seems to be generally conceded by Congress, nor any body else that I know all who have tested it, that Messrs. of, propose to coerce South Carolina, or WELSH & METCALFE have a large lot of any other seceding State. The object of extra fine Chewing Tobacco. All lovers ticular object of the Federal authornies of the "nasty weed" should call and try is to act in the defensive alone. No one is so rash as to desire civil war, and nobody proposes it, and I am astonish-PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March | ed that any sane man can construe the resolution into the coercion of South Carolina. Let it be remembered that there are two sides to this question of coercion, to both of which the people of examining trial for the killing of Mr. Kentucky are opposed. They do not SCOTT HANKLEY, before Esquires Bur- wish to be involved in a war with a sister ton and Prewitt at Perryville, on Friday | State, and neither do they intend to be and Saturday, and was admitted to bail coerced by South Carolina into a revolution. The attempt is being made to precipitate her, but thanks be to the Great

dicates a desire to protect her ow rights, The semi-annual Review of the classes and with them to maintain this glorious last, in the presence of a large number | It is useless for me to repeat that I am of the friends and patrons of the school. for the Union. I have not yet seen any reason to abandon it. It is true that in-It was a perfect success, and all present justice has been done by the politicians February, 5th., 1861, the following preamt were in the highest degree gratified by of the country, but our remedy is in the and resolutions were unanimously adopted vi

will prevail, and this, the best country on the family of the deceased.

I am content. I am, very respectfully, W. C. ANDERSON. JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON.

The following letter, which we find in the Frankfort Commonweath of Saturday, needs no explanation:

SENATE, Jan. 28th, 1861. MY DEAR COMBS: I feel under many obligations to you for your many letters, omissions. What with business, con-

sultations, and unavoidable company, I have in truth hardly time to write a line to the best friend, or even to draw Mr. Bouligney, member of Congress a free breath. Your letters have a from Louisiana, still occupies his seat in freshness about them that makes me feel the House, the only one from that State and see the things you tell me. All who does. He proclaims his fidelity to the Union, and says the people of his my resolutions may not pass they will be

The news from Frankfort is that you The Legislature of Tennessee has will not call a Convention. I am glad of rended in arming the State. They very unless that is intended, I do not know unless that is intended, I do not know properly conclude that, as Tennessee does | what we want with a Convention. Pre- MARRIED-In Clarksburg, Ky., Jan'y 23r not intend to make war upon any body, parations made often induce us to do at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev and no body intends to make war upon things from which more consideration her, it would be improper to tax the peobe drifted about by every changing tide in politics. Her movements in the present crisis ought to be well measured, well The Commissioners from a number of considered, and marked with steadfast Ky., on the 30th., of January, 1861, Col. GE States assembled in Washington on Mon- manliness. We ought to see clearly B. COOPER, aged 73 years. day last, and were temporarily organized what we are to gain by Disunion, before DIED-At his residence in Boyle co., after by the appointment of Hon. John C. we abandon a Union in which we have enjoyed so much liberty, and so many uary, ABRAM INSKEEP WILSON, in the Wright, of Ohio, as temporary chairman. blessings. I write in haste and must honest man, and in all the relations of life, so J. J. CRITTENDEN:

GEN. L. COMBS.

The Washington correspondent The Hall was closed to all but the of the Cincinnati Gazette telegraphs unmembers of the Convention, not even the reporters for the press being admitted. "The latest advices from Fort Pickens" SPECIAL NOTICES the whole proceedings shall be conduct- who had crowded in all from parts of

> Sumter by Stratagem. We find the following paragraphs in the Charleston Mercury, of the 30th:

THE BROOKLIN BOUND SOUTH. Capt. Dexter, of the schooner Louis- These Pills should not be taken by departure, and stood southwest under all and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure whe sail and steam. The distance from Cape all other means have failed, and although a Romain to Pensacola is about eleven powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calom hundred miles. The Brooklyn will prob-

ably be at Pensacola by Friday evening. REINFORCING FORT SUMTER. The following extract from the letter

LINES Written on the death of SAMMIE, infant of HENRY and SALLIE GRAY.

A little suff rer, full of pain, A mother weeping all in vain

Was standing at its head. Kind friends in sympathy drew near, And watched in mute despair; E'en while they watched, another sphe Had claimed that spirit fair!

Upon the brow of pearly white A chilling touch was cast; While in the eyes once filled with light,

A dark ress gathered fast. The tiny hands were folded o'er The cold and silent breast; The lips were sealed, which oft before A mother's kiss had prest!

Dark grew the home which once was Each heart was filled with gloom; An angel-child, all robed in white, Was coffined for the tomb.

For to that little, trembling form Immortal life was giv'n; And clasped within an angel's arm God called it home to Heav'n!

No more is heard that baby-voice; But, ah! beyond the skies, Where heavenly harps with praise rejoice

Pain ne'er shall rack that gentle breast, No more those eyes shall weep, No tone can mar the quiet rest, Or break the dreamless sleep.

Thou mourning Father, do not grieve Above that lifeless frame: The Lord doth give,-He doth bereave, But blessed be His name! You're made, but by a just decree,

A great loss to deplore;— You may not ever parted be For he's but gone before. Fond Mother, dry your weeping eyes, And cease your mourning vain,

Hath God not said that in the skies We all shall meet again? Ruler of us all, Kentucky so far has act-No longer grieve! It is not meet That thou should'st thus despair; He cannot leave the Mercy-seat,

. But you may meet him there!

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, of the the proficiency of the numerous classes

Union and not out of it. I think now our esteemed friend and neighbor, A. I. WILexamined during the day in the studies

WHEREAS, in the wise dispensation of God, our esteemed friend and neighbor, A. I. WILSON, has been called from his earthly labors, WHEREAS, in the wise dispensation of G

as upon the pupils who so successfully tion, which commenced its operations at the will of our heavenly Father, we regret the demonstrated their advancement in the Charleston to break up the Democratic loss of so valued a friend and deeply sympathic demonstrated their advancement in the various studies pursued by them during the session.

Charteston to bleak up the Demonstrated their advancement in the party, and now seeks to overthrow the Union. But let us hope that reason and judgment and prudence and moderation judgment and prudence and moderation is spread upon our minutes, and a copy be sent to

R. P. GREGORY.

RELIGIOUS.

Meeting House, on next Sunday and Sunday week. Preaching each day at 11-o'clock A. M

Appointments, BY the Presiding Elder of the Harrodsburg District for the quarter commencing January 5th, and ending March 17th:

9 & 10, Lancaster, at Friendship; 14 & 15, Perryville Circuit, at Antioch; 16 & 17, Maxville, at Mt. Zion; 23 & 24. Somerset, at Soule-Chapel;

27, McKinneys; 2 & 3, Pulaski, at Sear's:

9 & 10, Crab Orchard, at Liberty; Salvisa, at Mt. Zion; Pastors and others, (members of the important interests demand their attention J G. BRUCE; P. E.

Danville, Jan. 11; 1860.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

DIED-At his residence in Lincoln Count

family, his friends and his fellow-men, that his name and memory will long survive in th

The Virginia delegates are desirous that state that many of the secessionist troops THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Florida, Alabama, and Louisiana are Celebrated Female Pills. A motion to admit the Press was laid leaving in disgust, finding that Lieut. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clark
M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. Slimmer is so strongly intrenched in his This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the A Committee on permanent organiza- position. There is no immediate pros- cure of all those painful and dangerous dise It moderates all excess and removes all obstitions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

TO MARRIED LADIES it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time bring on the monthly period with regularity. Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Gov ernment Stamp of Great Britain, to preven

antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitu

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved.

Sole Agent for the United States and Rochester, N. Y

N. B .- \$1,00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any anthorized Agent, will insure a bottle, And we will at all times keep a very large containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

MAGIC CEMENT.

Parts of Furniture, Stronger than it origi- Danville, jan 11, '61 tf States and Statesmen, is all right, and Kentucky her proud and patriotic daughter is with her in the glorious sruggle to stand by and save the Union.

States and Statesmen, is all right, and the first of Farming of Farmi

HAMILTONS Grocery, Produce, Auction

COMMISSION HOUSE.

AVING removed to the large and comm

FIND FAMILY GROOMERS, Cigars, Tobacco, Cove and Spiced Oysters, Fresh and Preserved Fruits. French China, Glass and Queensware,

Pocket and Table Cuclery, Notions. Fancy Articles, &c., in great variety. I AVING now a large store-room over my Business house, and a fine dry cellar, i am prepared to do a general AUCTION AND COMMISSION BUSINESS

And will give special and prompt attention to consignments of Produce, Groceries, D Goods, or other saleable articles, to be sold ther at AUCTION or Private Sale, as n ioneer will be engaged and prompt cash curns made of sales. Business in this line respectfully solicited. H. HAMILTON.

Danville, feb 1, '61 tf

NOTICE. HAVING sold my Tools, &c., to Messr TENEY & SMITH, and having given to the Manufacturing and Job Work to them,

community generally.

GEO. W. COLLINS.

NEW TIN, SHEET-IRON & STOVE ESTABLISHMENT.

DANVILLE, KY. THE undersigned having bought out the interest of Mr. G. W. Cotfully solicit a share of the patron work in our line which may be entrusted with neatness and dispatch. Particular att

Roofing, Spouting & Guttering STOVES

tion will be given to all out-door Jobbing, suc

TIN-WARE Of every variety, and everything which petains to the Tin and Stove business. TENEY & SMITH.

onstant and efficient member.

2nd. That whilst we bow with resignation to A CALL IN EARNEST. DEING now out of business and on expense I would respectfully urge all indebted to me by note or account to call and settle the collect by law. I can at all times be found at my JAS. F. BARNETT.

NOTICE!

to Messrs. GREENWOOD & MCBEATH I would recommend my friends and customer to do their dealing with them, as they posse ell goods as low as they can be bought in any rst-class Dry Goods house in the country jan 11, '61 tf W. B. MORROW.

NOTICE.

W E have refrained from making any public call for money, hoping that we would be nabled to make collections sufficient to pay our iabilities without such a course. We have failed in so doing, and if our friend esire to assist us in sustaining our credit, and hereby place us in a position to accomodate them, we hope they will manifest it by coming too ward and paying their indebtedness. WE MUST HAVE MONEY. and hope ALL interested in this notice w come forward immediately.

J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER.

jan 18, '61, 1m NEW FIRM

COMS AN HOW PRODES.

THE undersigned having bought the Large

Gents' Wear

BOOTS AND SHOES, Hats, Caps, &c., ld customers of the House, that it is our inten- ducements to Cash or Prompt custome ion to keep up a good stock of everything sually found in a first-class Dry Goods House, and are determined to sell the same at

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, MERINOS, SILKS, CASHMERES. Poplins,

DELAINS, TRIMMINGS, Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings;

Hats and Caps. And the best stock of

PRANT-MAR CLOSENE. In the town, and at price, that cannot fail to Bleached Cottons, Irish Lin-

ens, Hosiery, Gloves, Hardware, Cutlery, &c., &c., &c.,

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Matting, Trunks, And many other goods too numerous to mention, to which we invite the especial attention f persons wishing new and desirable Good to examine our Large and Varied Stock, feeling perfectly satisfied that we can give the

GREENWOOD & MCBEATH.

WATCH REPAIRING. THE undersigned desiring to do

WATCHES and have FAIR WARNING.

LL persons indebted to me by account

G. W. COLLINS

HARDWABE & CUTLERY. REMOVAL

TO A. S. McGRORTY'S

STOVES & GTATES

NEW BUILDING, Main Street, ..... Danville, KT, LEVENSON'S

HAVING taken the above Large and con nient House, I am now receiving

Fall & Winter Clothing,

CENTS WEARING APPAREL. Coats, Pants & Vests,

SHIRTS, COLLARS. SOCKS, CRA-VATS, DRAWERS SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, HATS, CAPS, &c., I would respectfully invite the attention of ny old customers, Farmers, Business Men and suit all both in quality and price.
M. LEVENSON, Main Street, 3 doors above Sneed House.

MERCHANT TAILORING. Tailoring business in all its branches. I have a large stock of Piece Goods, M. LEVENSON.

Waterloo Long Snawls, A VERY complete assortment in Drabs, Drab and Blue, for sale at reduced prices. J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER.

FURS! FURS! LARGE stock at J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER.

NEW PRINTS no 2,] J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER. Pacific, Manchester and Hammon DeLaines,

IN NEW and BEAUTIFUL Designs at no 2] J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER. Traveling Dress Goods. R EPT Poplins, Plain Poplins, Brocade Poplins, &c., &c., at nov 2] J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER.

PLIT ZEPHYR, White and redColo Crochet Braid, just received by J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER. Danville, nov 2, '60 

FALL, 1860. WE are just receiving our

Second Importation STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOORS, &C, Which makes our stock complete in every department. We would invite the attention of Formerly owned by Mr. W. B. MORROW, our customers, and the public generally to our ould respectfully inform our friends and the goods, as we are determined to offer great in J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. Cash or Leather for Hides. We would also remind our friends that we are made large additions of the latest styles 1 or LEATHER for Good BEEF HIDES. torit: 5 cents for Green, or 10 and 11 cents for ton's Grocery, or Rochester & McNeill's, in anville, or at Logan & Caldwell's Store, in will also Tan on the Shares, as hereto-

> Danville, nov 16, '60 tlmar,61 S. W. CLOYD. C. P. BALL & CO.,

NIW TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET IRON Manufactory. HAVING purchased of the old firm of C. P Ball & Co., all their interest in the above business, the undersigned will continue at the BALL & CO. the manufacture of all kinds of ME AM BE BE 9

Of the best material and by the best of workmen. We will also always keep on hand a COOKING & HEATING STOVES Will always be complete and of the very best quality, and at prices that cannot fail to offer inducements to the purchaaers.

Particular attention given to REPAIRING of all kinds—old styles made as good as new.

We will pay the highest price for old

C. P. BALL,

Danville, march 30, '60, tf HIDES WANTED T WILL pay the highest price IN CASH for WILL pay the highest price IN CASH for Green and Dry HIDES, at W. S. Morrow Grocery, in Danville. All Hides delivered will be promptly received and paid for, at the above just received and for sale by W. M. S. MORROW Grocery and For green and paid for, at the above just received and for sale by W. M. S. MORROW Ground for green and A. B. Paint and Varnish Brushes.

A VERY full and complete assortment of the above just received and for sale by W. M. S. MORROW Grocery. the rates of 5 cents per pound for green and sept 28, '60, tf

Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead.

NOW B THE TIME TO GET Bargains!

FINE JEWELRY, Consisting in part of Fine Pearl, Coral, Carbuncle, Garnett, Lava, Mosaic, Cameo, Jet, &c.; Diamond Pins and

WATCHES, Chains. Bracelets, Lockets, Rings, &c. offered in this market. We respectfully inv At Cost for Cash: Parlor, SILVER PLATED WARE; Tea Setts, Waiters, Pitchers, Goblets, Coffee rns, Cake and Fruit Baskets, Forks, Spoons

CH CENT BE CEO French Oil PAINTINGS, Walking Canes, Nots; Hat-Racks, Wash-Stands; ash notes. Come and see my Goods and learn | Split-Bottom Chairs, Extension Tables, O J. B. AKIN,

NEW BOOT AND SHUE STORE.

THE undersigned would respectfully an-A BOOT & SHOE STORE,

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The Finest Assortment ever in Danville W. WOLLASTON, T his NEW STORE ROOM, has just re-CONFECTIONERIES,

ENTIRE FRESH STOCK!

Ever exhibited in this place, consisting of all inds FRENCH CANDIES, TOYS description, and all new and fresh; Stick Can-dy, NUTS of all kinds, In a word every article the Grocery and Confectionery line.
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riends who do not yet know that he is now here again; therefore, pass the word, for it may be a matter of interest to your neighbor, (who as been, perhaps, too busy to read the papers, to know that he can AGAIN get his Watch Repaired at Home. Sole Agent for Manufacturer, Always for judicious progess, T. R. J. A. is ill "Old Fogyish" in one thing—a determinaion to give full value for every cent received from the public, in the Excellence and Superior Performance of his work. "Young America," for whom he has a high respect, can have his Watch always Repaired "right now." ROOM-Up Stairs, over that of his chines, in the Counties of Boyle, Lincoin Ga Ldoors East of the Branch Bank.

Watches, which he will sell very low PAPER AND MONS. WM. M. STOUT'S

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Bor All who want Goods in my line can now

Divans; Parlor, Spring-Seat, Elizabeth M. t them at Eastern Prices for Cash or good lion, Arm and all kinds of Cane, Wood. ny prices, as I am determined to reduce my and Breakfast Tables; Wash Stands; W ck. If you let this chance pass it is your Stands; Ladies Tables; Teapois, and in s every kind of Furniture requisite to furn any and every apartment, and to suit the tas

NICHOLS & HANNAFORD. Danville, oct 5, '60 tf REMOVAL Merchant Tailoring. AND WINDS STATES

Third Street, one door from the Deposit Bank, and two from Post-Omes. THE undersigned having removed his Merchant Tailoring establishment to the above STYLE, stand, has just received and opened his Second Importation of Goods for

Containing the latest and most fa styles of Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings, Which I am prepared to cut and make to order Also, a full variety of

GENT'S WEAR.

Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Cravats, Suspenders, &c. I respectfully invite a call from my old cusceived and is now opening, (just in time | tomers and the public generally, as I will spare the Christmas Holidays the Largest and no pains to give satisfaction to all who may A. W. BARKER.
Danville, oct 26, \*60. ff

> FALL SIYLES! W. I. MOORE. Merchant Tailor, Danville, My., HAS just received his

Fall & Winter Stock, GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, Cloths, Cassimeres and & Vestings Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Canes, &c., To which he invites the attention of his cus Danville, sept 14, '60 tf

SINGER'S Sewing Machines!

Danville, Ky. OFFICE OF SINGER'S SEWING MACHNE, } New York, August, 1860. }
This is to certify that Mr. W. I. MOORE of Danville, Ky., is appointed our Sole Age to sell our New and Improved Sewing Ma-

He has a few Fine Gold and Silver | sept 14, '60 tf] W. C. LUCAS'S.

> HAVE now received and opened at my old Third Streets, a large and complete stock of Fancy & Staple BUITS AND SHOES, hird Streets, a large and complete stock of DRY GOODS, NOVLFTIES OF THE SEASON

My stock is new and well selected, consisting NEW STYLES OF BLACK AND FANCY DRESS SILKS, New Style Poplins, NEW STYLES

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A splendid assortment all styles Ladies' Traveling Goods. GREAT VARIETY OF PRINTS, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Carpets & Oil Cloths.

Together with a superior stock of BOOTS AND SHOES. Bonnets, Hats and Caps, And in fact everything in a Complete Dry Goods House.

To the Ladies of this and the surround you will be convinced that it will be to your ery low for cash, and I will sell them at very mall profits to cash and prompt time buyers come one and all, and I will show my good and prices with pleasure.

N. B. I will exchange goods at cash prices, for Jeans, Linseys, Danville, sept 28, '60 6m

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1860-'61.

HAVING just moved into our NEW HOUSE and received VERY LARGE ADDITIONS TO OUR FALL IMPORTATION,

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LATEST STYLES OF Ladies' dress goods. Of every Grade and Fabric.

STAPLE GOODS In great variety. Cloths, Cassimeres, and

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OVERCOATING. Lace Goods & Embroiderics

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Damask and Lace CURTAINS. A SPLENDID STOCK OF Velvet Cloaks & Shawks

The Greatest Variety of RUGS, &c.,

A Large and Superior Stock of Custom-Made

EQUAL TO THE BEST

HOME MANUFACTURE. China and Queensware Glassware. Hardware and Cutlery, Carpets and Oil Cloths

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DENNIS & WALTON, KENTOCKY CENTRAL CARRIAGE Manufactory,

Threldkeld's Old Stand, 2d Street, LIGHT CARRIAGES, ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES, &c. Persons in want of such articles are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock and Repairing

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Dr. T. F. CRAIG. DR. CRAIG would respectfully inform

Medicine and Surgery,

JAN. F. ZENIMERNIAN. otary Public, Examiner to take Depositions, DANVILLE, ET.

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M'H' H H H H G DANVALLE, KY. OFFICE-Mein Street, over Boyle & Ander-

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ROBT. J. BRECKINRIDGE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR At Law, LEXINGTON, KY.

OFFICE-On Short street, between Limestone

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SAML. LARIMER MARBLE MASON, 4th STREET, in the year of Butterton House Lot.

CIMITERY WIRK dressed. Monuments.

Building Work, Drassed Stone for Foundations, Steps, &c., promptly SAML. LARIMER. Danville, may 18, '60'tf'

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DRUGS, CHEMICILS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, Window-Glass Glass-Ware, Tobacco, Smill, Cigars, &c., Poses. Proprietors of Hughes Tonic, McAllister's Stanford, may 28, '60.

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G. F. CORNELIUS MAY now be found in the frame building ir. front of Drs. Smith & McKee's office, first

Edully Groccies, SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA, Spice, Rice, Cheese, Candles, Mails, etc., etc. Also, a good stock of Candies, Figs, Raisins, Nuts, SNEED HOUSE, NOTIONS,

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Danville, march 30, 60 tf

Summer Arrangement, 1860.

On and after Friday, April 27th, 1860, Trains will leave Lexington Duily, Sundays exburg, Shelbyville, at Eminence for New Castle; and at Louisville, via afternoon train of Jeffer- of any Spring or Springs in the State that Chicago, St. Louis, Lafayette, Terra flaute and pay all expenses.

WHITTINGTON LEAR. Passengers for Nashville, Memphis, New Orens, and all Southern Cities, connect with arternoon train of Nashville Railroad.

SECOND TRAIN-At 1:45, P. M., stopping at Castle, and at Louisville, with Jeffersonville, and New Albany and Chicago Railroads, for St. Louis, Cairo, and all Southern and Western

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For Tickets, And other information call at the Office, corner of Mill and Water streets, Lexington, Ky.
SAM'L GILL, Superintendent, Lou. & Frank., and Lex. & Frank. R. R.

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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ROCKAWAYS, &C.

RESPECTFULLY offers his professional prices to please my customers.

H. MANWARING, Agent.

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Of Hartford, Conn. MORROW CAPITAL--\$500,000!

All Losses HAVE associated themselves together in the HONORABLY ADJUSTED AND PROMPTLY PAID THE Proprietor having lately For evidence of which reference is made to

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Double Lock Stitch Sewing Machines, Patented August 16th, 1859.

WILL practice in the Courts of Boyle and THEY are unsurpassed by any other Machine adjoining counties. Any business conon all fabrics, from the finest silks, linens and mustins, to the coarsest, thickest, and heaviest late improvements so necessary to the perfection of the Sewing Machine. They will stitch,

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The Double Lock Stitch Machine sews from two ordinary spools without the trouble of re-winding, and the sewing done by it is stronger than that done on any Shuttle Machine. The general adaptating of Book a learning of Work fine ter's Sewing Machine to all kinds of work fine and coarse, makes them a superior Machine for

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Call and examine them at GEO. SHARP, JR., & Co., Sole Proprietors of the State, To whom all communications should be da

Tombs, Headstones Messes. Geo. Sharp, Jr., & Co.: Gentlemen—The "Booth & Parmenter Sewing Machine," I bought of you last March, has riven entire satisfaction. I have seven and in ficulty—consequently I can cheerfully recommend it to any lady wishing a simple and reh-

Very Respectfully,
MRS. HENRY CARPENTER. Hustonville, may 25, 60 .

MESS. GEO. SHARP. JR., & Co.: Gentlemen-The "Booth & Parmenter" Sewing Machine you sold me in April, has been in constant use ever since. I have sewed on Silk, Linen, Fine Cotton goods, and the coars-

ME undersigned having rented the larg REPAIRED AND REPITTED THE HOUSE

In good style, and supplied NEW FURNI TURE for his rooms, and will spare no pains to

DANVILLE, EX. PHENIX HOTEL, Lexingto Ky., would respectfully informative the property of the Ky., would respectfully inform ally, that he has taken charge, as superintedent of the above House, which is now under call upon him.

J. G. CHILES, Agent.

The Property Special Section 19 Of Kentucky.

I few more invalids at the celebrated Rockcastle Springs, Rockcastle River Spring, the proprietor, F. C. McLear, of Fayette county, is ready at any

TRST TRAIN—At 5:30, A. M., stopping at all stations, when flagged, except North the above-named Spring either Different or Su-Race Course, Point, and Fair Grounds-con- son or Peters, State Chemists, will name in

> WARREN HOUSE. (Late Huffman House,) Stanford, Ky.

HAVING lately taken charge of this well known and popular hotel, and repaired and re-furnished it throughout with the best uance of the very liberal patronage heretofor

Stanford, may 25, '60 ly PHENIX HOTEL LEXINGTON, KY.

S. R. & P. THOMPSON, Proprietors.

THE undersigned having purchased the above at the House will undergo a thorough rep It will be our constant aim to render the house | Care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but n all respects a First Class Hotel, and t WCULD respectfully return his thanks to the citizens of Boyle and the adjoining counties for the The services of MR. C. WEST & LADY, iberal patronage they have heretofore extend- experienced Hotel Keepers, have been secured

LEXINGTON, KY.

Of every pesirable pattern. All my work shall to the public, that he has purchased this and beating all the best Jacks. well-known and popular house, and will contin-Repairing,
Of every description, promptly attended to, at prices to please my customers.

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The business as heretofore.

The House is in good repair, elegantly furnished, and it will be kept in the style of the best first class hotels. The travelling public may rely upon proper attention and the best old Warrior; g g dam a Maltese Jennet.—

Old Warrior; g g dam a Maltese Jennet.—

still be seen in the office.

JOHN A. SCROGIN.

Lexington, march 30, '60, tf

TUCKER HOUSE, Main Street, PERRYVILLE, EY.

pure based and re-furnished this large and well-arranged Hotel, is prepared to entertain who may favor him with their pa d he respectfully solicits a share of the pubpatronage, both of travellers and regular boarders. He intends that his TABLE shall be at all times well provided with the best to from the latter place.

be had in the market, and no pains will be spared to insure both comfort and pleasure to his A large and convenient STABLE is attached to the House, supplied with abundant Provender and attended by an experienced Hostler.

A. H. TUCKER.
Perryville, Ky., dec 31, '58, tf

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They cannot get out of order except from gross carelessness.

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